#### THE EXPORT TRADE BOOM.

MORE THAN WE CAN DO TO GET OUR

GOODS TO FOREIGN BUYERS. Jump in Weekly Custom House Receipts Big, but Not so Big as the Figures Seemed to Indicate—All the Tonnage in Reach Engaged Up to January, 1897.

Yesterday's weekly Custom House statement. showing the value of general merchandise shipments from this port for the week ending yes-terday to be \$11.001,450, against \$7,075,146 for the previous week, and \$7,876,896 in the corresponding week last year, indicated a most extraordinary gain at first glance, and the statement, coming immediately after the Government report, published on Monday, snowing the excess of merchandise experts over imports during October to have been \$63,011,822, against an excess of \$12,010,028 last year, was scoopted in many quarters at first as being just what it seemed, and only awaited evidence of the return of prosperous times. It is to be remarked, however, that vesterday's statement is the showing of a fiscal week with an extra day in it, while the prior fiscal week was one day short. The hotiday in the for-mer week made it impossible for the Custom House force to get that day's shipments into the week's statement, but the ships sailed just the same, and the figures for the day lacking of the short week went into yesterday's statement of the succeeding long week. But this notwithstanding, the conditions here all bespeak the prosperity that a heavy export trade indicates. Shippers from this port have command of practically everything in the way of ocean freight room in sight for the rest of the year, and even beyond this year. And they are paying well for what they get. The shipments from this port since Jan. 1 of this year have been \$310,910,552, against \$303,868,-917 last year, and the heaviest of the shipments have been lately. The Government report of Monday showed the excess of exports for the ten months prior to Nov. 1 to have been \$206,-985,482, against an import excess last year of \$31,105,045, making a total change from last year of \$238,000,527. Of the great excess of exports in October, increased shipments of the following commodities made up a part: Wheat, \$4,759,577; corn. \$1,104,787; cotton. \$0,436,-961; provisions, 31,211,508, and minerals, \$8,-

Even sailing vessels are taking wheat cargoes The only steamers not being grabbed up by shippers as soon as they appear are some old ones that cannot be insured to advantage. It has been the custom of tramp steamers sailing from here for Africa to look about for a cargo to take somewhere else, as there is, of course, practically nothing for them to bring from Afries to New York. Now they are coming back in ballast under charter-a long way for a ship to come in ballast. New York has not had many tramp steamers put in here except under charter, for the cotton States have demanded them for the cotion shipments, which began early. But New York has crowded everything else. Wheat taking the lead for cargo, other shipments, to Cape ports for instance, have had to wait.

Tramp steamers are not the only ones brought here in ballast to satisfy the demand for freight room. The Hamburg-American line brought a steamer in ballast from its West Indian service to help out its fleet running between New York and European ports. It sent out two extra steamers last month, and will send out another the 1st of December. The December extra boat has been ordered here for the end of this month, and it is expected that she will come in ballast, All the boats of the American and White Star lines are crowded, and have been since the middle of August. All of the lines look to a full winter business at good rates. The engagements ahead now promise that. There has been for the past week or two a lessening in the call for grain room, but the engagements ahead have held rates steady. The lessened demand for grain room only offers a chance for other merchandise which has been delayed, and it is grain shipments that determine the rates of all

#### THE REVIVAL OF TRADE. Business Interests in New York State Feel the Results of the Election.

POUGHREEPSIE, Nov. 17.-Sweet, Orr & Co., of Wappinger's Falls, beginning this week, are running their overalls factory on full time with an increased force and advanced wages. The American iron mine will be kept open all winter to fill a large order for ore. It was the intention to shut down on Dec. 1 nad Bryan been elected. Adviance Platt & Co.'s

resumption of work at the big furnaces of the Poughkeepsie Iron Company, which give em-ployment to 200 men. At Matteswan the last works have received enough orders since election to keep the works running for six months. This industry gives employment to 2,000 hards.

By order of Judge Henry Hilton, large quan-titles of weel are heling drawn to the Grossyille

fitles of weed are being drawn to the Groveville Coollen Mills, which have been shut down coollen Mills, which have been shut down for two years.

Middle Middle Mills, N. Y., Nov. 17.—The Howelt-Minchman Tanning Company and the Eagle File Works, two or the largest manufacturing plants of this city, started up on Morday on null time with increased forces. Each concerns have had a dull trade for a considerable period, but since election hany large oriers have been resolved, which matres pleuty of work for some time to come. The restored contidence in hustness circles has also extended to the extensive inching and saw manufacturing indistricts of this city. The Outario and Western Railrand Company, in its monthly pay roll to-day, raid its employees \$50,000 in gold.

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gold. KEWANER, Ill., Nov. 17.—More men went to ork here yesterday than at any time within a year. The sleep departments, the busheling furnaces, and the muck rolls of the Western turn of prosperity to them.

New Ipawich, N. H., Nov. 17.—As a result of the election, F. W. Ely, superintendent of the Columbia Cotton Company's mills, has ordered the large factory here, which was stopped works ago, to start on half time. In two weeks it will be run on full time.

#### NO PAY FOR JAMES S. ERWIN. It Is Held That a De Facto Board Cannot

Create a De Jure Offers. TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 17, Chief Justice Beas-ley of the Supreme Court filed an opinion to-day granting a new trial in the case of James s. Erwin against the city of Jersey City for salary as City Attorney. Erwin was elected by the hoard of Funance, Subsequently one member as city Attorney. Subsequently one member of the Board was ousted because of the irregularity of his election, and the city refused to pay him for three months services. Junge Lippincott decided that he was entitled to pay. Chief Justice Beasley holes that a de facto Board cannot créate a de june officer, and that, while Erwin's auts were legal so far as they affect third parties, he cannot maintain a suit for official salary. Justice Garrison concurred in the decision, Justice Dixon filed actissenting opinion, holding that since Erwin's acts were valid regarding third parties he was entitled to receive compensation. The case will go back to Hudson county for retrial.

#### PRISON FOR MOFFATT.

Sentence of the Owner of Two Disorderly Houses to Soubrette Row.

Charles Moffatt and Emma Booker, his colored housekeeper, convicted of renting flats for immoral women, at 257, 259, and 261 West Thirty-ninth street, on the block known as "Soubrotte Row," were sentenced yesterday by Judge Fitzgeraid.

Judge Fitzgerald.

"You are in a despicable business," Judge
Fitzgerald said to Moffatt, "and I intend to impose a centence that will be a warning to others engaged in the same line. You have maimoney in your business, and you are a wealthy
man. A fine you could easily pay. For that
resson I sentence you to six months in the penitury and a fine of \$500." thary and a fine of \$500."

Emma Booker got thirty days in the Tombs.

Moffatt's counsel gave notice of appeal.

Mr. Reno Must Amend His Bond.

President Reno of the Reno Incline Elevator Company, which has got permission from the bridge trustees to test its contrivance at the New York entrance, called at the bridge office yesterday with the Sh.000 bend which he was remarked to file. The bond was not satisfactory to the trusters, and will have to be amended before the experiments begin. The bond is for the protection of the trusters against possible socidents.

#### TOBACCO CO. INDICTMENTS.

Joseph H, Choate Argues on the Rights o Trading Corporations.

A demurrer to the indictments against the officers of the American Tobacco Company was argued yesterday before Judge Fitzgerald in the General Sessions. The indicted Tobacco men are James B. Duke, William H. Butler, William A. Marburg, Lewis Ginter, George Arents, George W. Gall, Benjamin A. Duke, George W. Watts, Josiah Browne, and Chas. Emery. It is alleged that the company re fused to sell eigarettes to two jobbers if they bought any cigarettes other than those made by the company.

The tobacco men were represented yester-day by Williamson Fuller and Joseph H. Choste. Assistant District Attorney Lindray

represented the people. Mr. Fuller said that eighrettes were not a necessity, and did not come within the law relating to articles in common use. The corporation, as a trader, was entitled to all the rights of the individual.

Mr. Lindsay said the company had consulred o create a monopoly in the cigarette trade, and was forcing small dealers out of the busi-

to create a monopoly in the eigerette trade, and was forcing small dealers out of the business. The law did not permit two or more men to form a combination and still maintain the rights of an individual. The public was the sufferer by such a combination, because it censed to get the benefit of competition.

Mr. Choate said: 'The District Astorney seems to have come here emoty-handed, with no presence of authority. Are the acts alleged against the American Tobacco Company illegal? If they are legal for an individual they are legal for a corporation. A trader has the right to extend his business in every lawful way. The dry goods trade in this city was at one time almost controlled by A. T. Stewart. He crowded other traders out of the business, and this crowding is the easence of competition. Mr. Stewart sequired a monopoly of the dry goods business by offering greater inducements to busers than other concerns could coffer. There is no authority or precedent for these indictances. This method doing business has been sastained by the courts for years. Any one has a right to refuse to sell goods of his own manufacture to a buyer who won't agree to maintain the price of them. The quastion here seems to me to be whether or not it is legal for a corporation to refuse to sell to others. It has never been held that a party is under any obligation to a rival other than honorable dealing. One concern can crowd another in every direction and get away its business by superior energy or greater than honorable dealing. One concern can crowd another in every direction and get away its business by superior energy or greater than honorable dealing. The American Tobacco Company is a corporation formed to do a legismate business. It is under no obligation to the public, and has a right to do as it pleases with the goods it manufactures. It is not like a railroad company or steamboat company operating under franchises. It is the same would be guilty of violating the law by fixing the price of the newspapers at three or two cents. Who would say that newspaper pul-lishers have not the rig it to fix the price of their own rapers?" Briefs will be submitted.

#### WARM NOVEMBER DAYS.

Yesterday Broke the Weather Bureau

The spirit of the Carolinas moved aloft yesterday and the day before and with broad wings swept the balmy winds from Florida and the Mexican gulf up along our bleaker shores and so held back for a spell the coming winter. But the respite is only temporary, for the Storm King of the North is marshalling his hosts and bearing down upon us with frost-laden winds, and before another day has passed, the weather sharps declare, we shall be paying in chills for the balmy pleasures of the past two days. Such days as Monday and yesterday seldom

fall to our let so late in the year, and never since the Weather Bureau has kept its record have we had a day past the middle of Novemb when the thermometer rose so high. To find another day with anything like its temperature we have to go back this season to Oct. 31. The thermometer rose on that day to 72°, as against "O" vesterday, but there was more chili in the shade then. Yesteriay morning at 8 o'clock the thermometer registered 50°, At 10 it had risen to 55°, at 12 to 64°, and at 2 o'clock it got to 70°, where it remained until the early set-ting sun began to lose its power, a little after 3

ting sun began to lose its power, a little after 3 o'check.

All the time the wind came from the south, and Gheerver Dunn explained that the warm speli was due to the fact that down over the Carolinas there had gathered a mountain of heattsl air, which was biding toward us, and had been doing so for several days. This area of high pressure in the South, Mr. Dunn said, thuwed no signs of breaking away, and the present deligniful conditions might continue for some days but fer the coming of a cold wave that is sweeping down upon us from the Northwest. Already its forenumer has reached the Dakoussand Minnesota, and the tomnerature there had fallen yesterday to a'above zero, while further perth, in the track of the wave in Canada, the thermometer registered from 2° to 18° below zero.

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This cold wave ts also an area of high pressure, and it threatens not only to crewd the
warm southern airs away from us, but even to
also bear all dissipate their source. It will come
in with winds shifting from the south to the
west and northwest, and Mr. Duan says we may
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Annie Fisher Goes to Prison Bather than

Stop Writing Threats to Arnold, Annie Fisher, 33 years old, who was recently convicted of sending threatening letters to Nathan Arnold, a member of the firm of D. H. Arnold & Co., linen manufacturers, of 245 West Houston street, was arraigned before Judge Cowing in General Sersions, resterday for sentence. When the case was tried the woman testiled that she had lived with Arnold eleven years, and that he had frequently promised to marry her. She such him in a civil court for not making good his promise after he descried her. The civil case was settled out of court, and since that Arnold alleges he has been soulting bin threatening letters.

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"duke Cowing said he would suspend sentence
if she would promise "never to send a threatening letter again to Arnold.

"I will make no such promise," said the
prisoner, "because I could not keep it. When I
think of how I have been treated my spiritrebels, and I seek to make the man responsible
for my condition suffer some of the hardships."

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### ALLISON DRY DOCKS SOLD.

A New Company Organized to Operate the Docks and Shippard.

The plant of the Allison Dry Dock Company, at the foot of First street, Jersey City, has been sold by Receiver Otto Crouse to Robert A. Simp-son for \$20,700 cash. Mr. Wolbert, the aucson for \$20,700 cash. Mr. Wolbert, the auctioneer, thinks that the tools, lumber, &c., will bring \$3,000 more. Mr. Simpson, who is President of the Woolsey Paint Company, represents a syndicate which proposes to reorganize the company and start anew. The sale was attended by &ry-dock men and ship owners within a circuit of one hundred miles, and there was a sharp competition. The Allison docks were established ferty years ago by Michael Allison and became known all over the country, asdry docks at that time were scarce. Mr. Aillach also had a shipyard, Many sailing vessels and steamboats were built there, the most famous of the steamboats being the Mery Powell, the Hudson River Riyer. Several capitalists, influenced by the reviving business boom resulting from Mo-Kinley's election, will organize a company and run the dry docks. run the dry docks.

### A BOLD FIREBUG.

Ha Makes a Second Attempt to Fire a Tenement with the Detectives Close By.; Another attempt was made about 9 o'clock resterday morning to burn down the three-Brooklyn. When the flames had been extin-Brooklyn. When the flames had been extinguished it was found that they had been started in an unused closed on the first floor by applying a match to some waste paper and other rubblels which had been saturated with kerosene. Three policemen and two detectives have had the house under close surveillance since the other suspicious fire on Sunday night, and they were in the neighborhood yesterday morning when the second fire broke out and aided in extinguishing it. They could not however, get any trace of the firebug, but are condend they will soon be able to run him down.

Westchester Gas Company Sold Under

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Nov. 17.-The plant and franchises of the Consolidated Gas and Electric Light Company of Westchester county. supplying the towns of Portchester, Rye, Masupplying the towns of Portchester. Rye. Ma-maroneck, Harrison, Larahmont, and a por-tion of Greenwich. Conn., were sold at auc-tion here to-day for \$190,200 under foreclosure. This was one of Coffin & Stanton's plants, and was largely involved in the firm's failure. The purchasor was Charles Perry of Westerly, R. L., representing \$123,000 of the first mortgage bondholders. The total bonds are first mort-gage, \$250,000; second, \$100,000.

#### ALL THE DOGS ARE TO STAY.

A SOLOMON-LIKE DECISION BY THE HEALTH BOARD'S COUNSEL.

When He Learned That There Were Dogs in the Big Flat House Besides These Complained Against, He Said That All Should Go-Complaint Was Withdraws P. D. Q. Mr. and Mrs. Boungiorono, each of whom is idvanced in years, have a store at 400 Amsterdam avenue, and live in the rear. Being without children, they keep three dogs to dispel the loneliness of the hours when business is dull, and when there are no visitors. Besides, one of

these being a big Newfoundland, lends a feeling of security to the couple. Another is a pug, and the third a Scotch terrier. Mrs. Francis Cummings lives with her husband and two children on the third floor of the same building. Her street number is 400. The building is a big double flat house. Mrs. Cummings finds that one dog, and this a litt's poodle, fills the aching void in her heart that is

not already taken up by her husband and chil-These two families lived peaceably in the same building for a time, but lately the Boungleronos' Newfoundland and Scotch terrier, which have been left in the back yard at nights-this privilege being enjoyed by virtue of their being ground-floor tenants have disturbed the slumbers of Mrs. Cummings, or at least she testified to this before the Health Board yesterday.

Now, Mrs. Cummings's husband did not take much interest in the matter, and, although his wife appealed to the owner of the house and decided finally to come to the Board of Health, he has kept als peace.

The matter reached a climax when the principals and witnesses were summonsed to the Board rooms restorday. Mrs. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Boungiorone, Robert Gordon, the owner, and Mr. and Mrs. Hatch, who also live

owner, and Mr. and Mrs. Hatch, who also live in the building appeared.

President Wilson threw up his hands at once, and called on Henry Steinert, the Board's counsel, to hear the case.

Mr. Steinert at once adjourned to his private office and inaugurated a court or inquiry, while the principals giared hereely at each other. He first called Mrs. Cummings to the witness stand, "Those dogs how inight and day," said Mrs. Cummings. "They keep me and my nustand and two children awake at nights until I can stand it has longer." and two charges."
stand it no longer."
"She has one dog herself," put in Mrs. Boungiorom.
"Is that true?" lasked Mr. Steinert.
"Yes." replied the witness, "but just walt

"Yes," replied the winess, "but just wait until I get through.

"My children and my dog are allowed no likerties whatever on the salewait. My dog is nothing but a little possile, and Mrs. Housenborne kicked and struck one of my children, too," added Mrs. (humnings, as tears appeared in her eyes, "and something has got to be done or "" or..."
"She's not telling the truth. She's a Har."
broke in Mrs. Boungforono, rising to her feet in
a threatening artitude. "I never struck her

Steinert an disc.

"You say you have a poodle dog?" he asked Mrs. Cummings.

"Yes," was the reply.

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"You," Mrs. Hounigorone says your dog anneys her when it is sometimes brought to the sideralk in front of her store just as her dogs amony you. Then it seems that there are dogs amony you. Then it seems that there are and many other dogs in the building. I don't know but that, if this thing can't be settled pencably, the Board had better refuse to let any one in the building keep dogs any longer. I will suggest this to the deard."

The effect of this speech was mingleal. There was a hirried conference among all those interested, and Mr. Ordon amounted that Mrs. Cummings was willing to drop her complaint.

"Then," said Mr. Steinert, with a twinkle of trumb in his black eyes, "If the case is settled between yourselves I have nothing more to say. This ends the case and you may all go."

There was a hurried departure, and the Board rooms were left in peace.

104th street on Monday night just as a crowd of women were coming out of a near-by dry goods store. The dog was frothing at the mouth and snapping and sparilog. He sorning at one of the shoppers and grabbed her sleeve. She shook him off, tearing her dress in doing so. At 160th street the dog attacked John Pela, aged 15 years, of 86 West 100th street, hinny

apraing at Christopher Katzenberger, agail 15, of 13 West 199th street, and bit him in the leg. The youth aimed a blow at the drg, which in turn bit him in the arm.

Policeman Wannamaker pursued the dog to the areaway of 138 West 199th street, where he shot him. He took the body of the deg to Pastear Institute, where katzenberger want for treatment. The dog will be examined to see if he had hydrogholds. Meantains the boys he bit not baily bitten and treat their injuries

### ANTHONY COMSTOCK TURNED DOWN. His Two 'Eincloscope Prisoners Dis-charged in Special Sessions.

The Magistrates of the Court of Special Sessions discharged yesterday two prisoners whom what he termed indecent pictures. The pictures were those contained in a little box sold on the street everywhere as a "kinetoscope," may be seen to strike one another. The scene is

During the trial Mr. Comstock tried hard to make a speech characterizing the pictures, but was always cut short by Lawver Daniel C'Reilly, combool for James Calinhan and William H. Naughton, the defendants.

"I object to Mr. Comstock's characterization of the pictures. They speak for themselves." Mr. O'Reilly would interpose every time Mr. Comstock got a start on his speach. Both would then appeal to the Court, which invariably sustained Mr. O'Reilly.

### Catholics Demand That the Sham Hotels

A meeting was held last night in Columbus Hall, on Sixtieth street and Columbus avenue, under the direction of the Paulist Fathers, to protest against the Raines law as carried out in protest against the Raines law as carried out in this city. The Rev, Alexander P. Doyle was the principal speaker.

The resolutions adopted declare that salons are open on Sanday, by means of a subtlerfuge, as never before, and that increased drubken-ness, trenter immorality, and a prosect deserta-tion of the day have resulted. They call upon citizens to demand of the coming begt-lature an amendment to the Raines law that shall close on Sunday the sham hotels, which have proved in many cases "hothers of infamy."

Arrested for Robbing Her Mother, Capt. O'Brien of the Detroffve Bureau re ceived a telegram Monday night from Andrew Culler, Chief of Detectives at Montreal, asking that detectives be at the Grand Central Station to meet the train due here at 6:45 o'clock yes terday morning and arrest a young woman named Adelaid Dangerfield, who was charged with stealing \$200. Detective Moore met the train and arrested the woman. He took her to the Centre Street Cont. She told Manistrate Kudich that her mother had put \$200 in the bank in her name, and that she had a right to take the money out. She was remained to await the arrival of her mother, who is the complainant, or her representative. Capt. await the arrival of her mother, who is the complainant, or her representative. Capt. O'Brien telegraphed to the Montreel police informing them that the arrest of the young woman had been made. The young woman is 20 years old and married to a Montreal boller-maker.

# Sale of Oriental

Fancy Straw Matting.

Persian, India . & Turkish Carpets,

\$47,\$658\$\$80 (reduced from \$70.00 \$100.00 & \$150.00).

Chinese and Japanese Matting, 10c. to 20c.

Fancy Damask and Seamless

Lord & Taylor,

Broadway & 20th St.

SHOT AT HIS DAUGHTER-IN-LAW. Lindermann Sald He Mistock Her for a

Burgiar. Anton Lindermann, 47 years old, a florist of 142 North Second street, Williamsburgh, mistook his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ethel Lindermann, for a burguar early yesterday morning and shot at her. He sleeps in a front room on the second floor and Mrs. Lindermann sleeps in a back room. It was midnight Mondoy night

a threatening attitude. "I never struck her chind:

"Come, come, madame," said Mr. Steinort,
"you must keep quiet. Tou will have a chance to give your version in a few minutes."

Mrs. Commange said that the assault which she mentioned took place Nov. 2.

Then Mrs. Homogroun look the stand. She pulled a paper out of her porter equals ing the signatures of several people giving in the building, who set porth that they were not annoyed by the thres dogs.

"Those dogs are as quiet as they can be," said the witness. "Two of them i keep to prevent any one breaking in our store. One time i did kick Mrs. Cummings pooling to the children in my life."

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"You did; you did. That is false," cried Mrs. Cummings.

After quiet was restored Robert Cordon, the owner of the building, was called. He was didn't he lived in the house, but could not remember any particular time when he was disturbed by barking dogs.

"That woo does myself," said the witness.

Then Witness Harch, who said he was employed on the Manhattan elevated road, testified that he lived in the house, kent three does, and formly no objection to others enjoying the same privilege.

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He was locked up for assault, and when he was subsequently arraigned in court he repeated his story of the shooting. Mrs. Lindermann was not on hand to prosecute her fathermann was not on being man told the Court that after Lindermann was locked up his daughterin-law became hysterical, and was not able to leave her house. Lindermann was held in \$500 bait for a hearing.

### PRESIDENT CAPEN'S FAILURE.

Assignee Enoulton Gives a Statement of BOSTON, Nov. 17.-In response to inquiries

a statement has been made by Attorney-General Knowlton, assignee of the estate of President E. H. Capen of Tufts College. Of the whole amount of President Capen's indebted- | Columbia, a boarding he endorsements for the Company, leaving \$4,470 private unsecured indebtedness. The latter sum represents only indebtedness for which President Capen has in any way received any personal benefit. The ennachtedness for which President Capen has in ny way received any personal benefit. The en-orsements for the Stancham Gas Light Com-any are largely renewals of notes outstand-ing when he was chosen President of the com-acy, and which were renewed by his endorse-act. The company was unsuccessful, and he burden of the indebtedness fell upon him. In treamf to his endorsements for Joel Capen, was supposed at the time they were made but his brother was insolvent; subsequently, overver, bis affairs became involved, and resident Capen, was left to carry the indebt-dness.

educes. In regard to the claim of the trustees of Tufts College, Mr. Knewlton stated that it was amply and fully sourced by endorsementa, and inetther the college nor the trustees would

### NEWTOWN CRUSADE AGAINST FICE.

The First of a Series of Raids on Poolrooms and Disorderly Houses NEWTOWN, L. L. Nov. 17. Policeman Hockey

and several deputies made a raid on a disorderly house near Ridgewood last night and arrested seven women. This is the first of a series of seven women. This is the first of a series of raids to be made on gambling dens and houses of ill rejected in the several villages of the town. The Henry J. Walters Association, a social organization with several hundred members from every village of the town, has resolved to raid every disorderly house and gambling deninting of the crusair. Another batch of warrants were issued this afternoon for several well-known pool-rooms. well-known poolrooms.

No Damages for a Cinder in the Eye. The jury that tried before Justice Van Wyck, Part II. of the City Court, a suit brought by the Part II. of the City Robert Clarke, a clerk at the Waldorf, against the Manhattan Flevated Railread Company to recover \$1.500 for injuries, returned a verdict yesterday in favor of the company. Clarke said that while riding in one of the defendant's cars

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In plain 18 karat gold open-face \$25 In enameled gold cases, with enameled dials, - - - - - -In enameled gold cases, set with dia- \$70 

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# \$14 OVERCOATS \$0

This is about the last of the Llama Thibett silk-lined . overcoats for \$9. Some

have been brought from our Philadel-phia house to complete complete lines of sizes. We had about two thousand 5/ of them to start with. They sold

quickly because there were no better garments to be had for double the

\$9. Silk, Cassimere or Italian

## **EO THOMPSON**

city Hall Fark 245 Broadway

MUST LAY TEMPORARY TRACKS. The North Hudson Trolley Company Agaten by the Newer Contractors.

The fight between the North Hudson County Railway Company and Callery & Murphy, con-tractors, was brought to a finish yesterday in Chancery Chambers in Jersey City. The con-tractors are constructing a sewer for the town of Union, and they want to make an excavation at Bergenline avenue and Fourth street. In order to do the work they want to tear up the railroad company's tracks. The company objected to the removal of the tracks, and offered to make the excavation at its own expense and place girders under the tracks to make everything secure. The contractors insisted upon their plan, which requires the company to

everything secure. The contractors insisted upon their plans, which requires the company to lay temporary tracks. An apolleation made by the company for an injunction made by the company for an injunction made by the company for an injunction and the contractors mated in the argument of the plans was argued before Vice-Chancellor Energy, it was instanced in the argument that the contractors against the work leading that the resistance of the plans against the work leading that the received against the work leading that the resistance of the plans against the work leading that the resistance of the tracks, but protests against the work leading that the resistance of the tracks, but protests against the work leading in such a manner as to stop public tracel.

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A telegram of greeting was ordered sent to the National Council of Jewish Women now in session in New York.

The following resolution was adopted:
Resolved, That while we recognize the right of women to make commentaries on the Hible, as men have done from the beginning until now, we regret the name "Women's Tible" to any volume and we further deplore the misapprehension of the press, secular and religious, in styling this commentary on those parts of the Ribbic only relating to woman as a new version of the Scriptures.

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Singed Oa, Bites Two Boys Before He Is Shot-His hesa, \$02,370, Mr. Knowlton says that \$33,-Body to Be Examined. So is secured. Of the \$28,520 unsecured, make a hasty exit from the house by means of A black and tan dog, who had evidently seen | \$7,000 was for endorsements for his brother. | ladders raised to the upper story windows yesbetter days, swung into Columbus avenue from | Joel Capen of Stoughton; \$17,000 was for | terday morning by a lire, which originated in endorsements for the Stoneham Gas Light the kithen. The fire was discovered about 7 o'clock, and at that time it had spread to the parlor floor from the basement and had cut off all means of exit by the stairs. H. H. Heffman, the progretor, was not aroused until the dire had communicated to his hed clothing, and he lost his hair and beard. Employees from the Hetel Castleton secured.

> The less on the building and centents, in-cluding the personal effects of the boarders, is estimated at \$29,000. Mary O'Neill's money DYNAMITE BOMB IN ST. LOUIS.

Pound on the Pavement in Front of the Four Courts Building. Sr. Louis, Nov. 17.-This forenoon Detective Kelly of the Central District found a dynamite bomb ten inches in circumference bring on the payement on Clark avenue, immediately in front of the Four Courts building and within 100 feet of Police Headquarters. The police 100 feet of Police Headquarters. The police are inclined to believe that the found was intended to shatter the building, and in the confusion following the explosion permits a number of prisoners confused in the cole in the buserment to occape. The city that adjoins the Four Courts building, and over thir; proposes arrested for nurder are confused thecein. The bomb was filled with sufficient dynamite to cause great destruction had it emploied.

### Bevere Sentence for a Pagis.

"Harry Goblinsky, you are committed to eleven months to the pentientiary, and sentenced to pay a fine of \$500, to stand committed ne day for each dollar to default of payment." This was a sentence propounced in special nes-

sions yesterday.
Goblinsky, who is 18 years old, was arrested on Friday and held for trial on the confession of Bernard Scheuer, 9 years old, and Joseph Alt-man, 13, who said that the prisoner had laught them to pick pockets and steal goods from stores. In each instance (solinsky forced the lads to furnish him with the goods or money in return for his instruction. The boys gave the police a long list of goods they had stolen from various stores.

#### Queens County Read Bonds. The Oucens County Board of Supervisors, at a

meeting held in Long Island City yesterday. authorized the county Treasurer to advertise for bids for \$275,000 of four per cent. bonds to run twenty years. The proceeds of the bonds run twenty years. The proceeds of the bonds will be used to pay off lonns made prier to the election to pay contractors for road improvements. The board could not dispose of the bonds before the election owing to the unscaled financial condition. As the contractors had to be paid the Board was forced to borrow the money and pay six per cent for its use. So far this year bonds to the amount of \$420,000 have been authorized for road improvements in the county.

A New Church for Flatbush Episcopallans. The congregation of St. Paul's P. E. Church has purchased a large plot of ground adjoining the old frame editice in thurch avenue and a living place. Flatbush, and the erection of a new church will soon be begun on it. The new church will be made of rough stone and will be in the rural English Gothic style. The congregation was organized over sixty years ago, and the old frame edifice in Church avenue and

### THE NORTHWEST FLOODED.

THE FIERCEST STORMS IN THE HIS-TORY OF THAT COAST.

have improved slightly, the railroad situation b

worse than ever. The city is absolutely that off

from communication by rail with the outside

world, and from midnight Sunday night until

about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon all the tele-

The Northern Pacific overland express which

left Tweema on Sunday night encountered a

the tascades and returned to Tacoma vester,

day afternoon. A few miles beyond Easton the

Yallima lilver bridge is washed away. The damage beyond that your is not known, com-

munication being interrupted.
The Portland branch of the Northern Pacific

is likewise disabled by a hig landslide in Cow-litz Valley, lifty miles south of Tacona.

The Great Northern Railway is the heaviest

sufferer, and all its lines on this side of the Cas-

eades are in a deplocable condition. From Suchomish to Skyhomish in the Cascade

Mountains, a distance of fifty-two miles, the road will practically have to be rebuilt, as the

road has been nearly all swept away and the bridges washed out. At Index the big railroad

bridge was swent from its piers and carried

At Spelionish City the river is higher than ever before known, being from six to ten miles

wide in places. The water is over a foot deep in

the Great Northern depot, which stands eight

Yesterday steamers were cruising about over

farm lands picking up ranchers and stock.

Mount Vernon, in Skaget county, is in a sad

plight, the skaget River being unprecedentedly

Several treatles have been washed out by the

City Trying New Hydrants.

A test of many new styles of hydrants and valves was begun in the Corporation Yard in

East Twenty-third street yesterday under the

Collis, with a view to finding out how far behind

the times the city was in the matter of these

The Board of Street and Water Commission-

weighing with its load 2,000 pounds through

Garfield, Arlington, and Hayview avenue with

\$5,000 for Her Husband's Death,

appointed bridge policemen. Eight more police-men are to be added to the bridge equal to race R to the placify limit.

Jury to Try Maria Barberi Completed.

A jury has been obtained to try Maria Bar-bert for murdering heriover, homenico Cataldo, and the trial will open to-day in the criminal branch of the Suprems Court.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

high and the dykes are about to give way.

feet above the level of the tracks.

down the Skyhomish River for a half mile.

graph lines were paralyzed.

Senttle and Many Other Towns Cut Off by Floods-Many Miles of Railroads Are Completely Destroyed-Rivers Ten Miles Wide-Engrang Losses of Property Bottled at the UJ HUNYADI SEATTLE, Wash, Nov. 17. The storm which has swept northwestern Washington and Brit-SPRINGS, Buda Post, Hongary ish Columbia for the past forty-eight hours is the most severe in the history of the country. Uniter the absolute control of the Royal Hungarian Chemical Institute (Ministry It is estimated that the damage to railroads alone in western Washington will exceed \$500,of Agriculture), Buda Pest. 000, and the loss to private property will be fully as great. While atmospheric conditions "We know of no stronger or more favour-

> that yielded by the Uj Hunyadi Springs." L'a Liebermann Reval Counciller, M.D., Professor of Chemistry, and Oversion of the local Hungarian State Chemists Institute (Mentitry of Agriculture), Buta Pest.

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Sage and managed by Mr. Hand, about three miles west of Nyack. Frank P. Hemarest was Mrs. Tavis's attorney, and as a instant of personal ousiness purchased the mortgage for \$500 and Mr. Sage gave a check for \$1,000 to may off the mortgage drawing the wheek to the order of lanchal bouncest. Mr. Sage in some way learned of lanchal bouncest. Mr. Sage in some way learned of lanchal bouncest. Tanascripen buying the mortgage. went are instituted by default, with 5 per cent.

# Orange Society Folk Arranging for a

Orange society is to have a "Carnival of Agthors," to be given in the Orange Music Hall on a, and the Gran Opera Company, which was have given a performance in Portland last lit is storm-bound between Enlama and Thankserving night, under the anspices of the Young Ladies' Auxiliary of the House of the Good Shenberd. Eighty society young people ottage Grove, Or., reveral houses were will take part. Relearents are how in progress at the club house of the Orange Athletic Club. ncoming travellers last night said | The stage of the Music Hall is to be arranged A resolution from the Boston Temperance
Union was presented, when said that the
house in Washington in which Bresident Line
cold died was about to be converted into a
saloon and therefore, it was asked that Congress be petitioned to prevent such occupation.
The old Board of officers were reflected, including Miss Frances E. Willard as President,

FIRE IN A BIG ROLEDING HOUSE.

Proprietor Boston's Hair and Beard

Nonlans and in Washington.

The foo iscoming travellers last night said
that a leavy show storm is raging up the valley
and regular bluezed weather prevails.

At Salem a great deal of damage is regioned in a great damage is regioned that the region of characters from the works of a wellknown author will sit and look pretty. The
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with booths around the side

A number of men and women living at the MRS. WHILL STOR'S PERSISTENCY. | Beard of Education, Mr. Maclay Says, Has Accounted Preer Aratiable Offer.

President Robert Maclay of the Board of Eduestion called on Mayor Strong yesterday to The suit of Mrs. Josephine Whitlatch against talk with him about the offer by several city the Fidelity and Casualty Company of New | churches of Sunday school rooms for public Supreme Court in Brooklyn. The plaintiff's | that the Board had accepted every one of the Sunday school rooms offered except that of St. Michael's P. F. Church in West Ninety-ninth street, whose pastor, the Rev. Mr. Priers, complained to the Mayron Menday that the rooms offered by this parish, Mr. Macay said, were in a frame building, which did not meet the requirements of the law, and therefore the School Commissioners decided not use them. San Francisco with a bullet in his head. The company refused to pay the willow, contending that the policy had been forfeited through the act of the plant of the result of the plant of the result of the plant of the result of the plant of the second trial there was a disagreement. On the third trial there was a disagreement. On the third trial the plant of the

Capt Scott, the late commander of the steam-ship Flamborough, who commands the steam-Bonito Juarez, applied vesterday at the office of the Brillish Consul. It State street, for a register for his ship. He stated that the Bermuda was that he intended using to Halfax, who he he intended saling to haverbook. The consultant the matter underconsideration and car at the uthous he had a restricted to the formula a life visional register. When he worked his fax she will have a take out principle for There a arminer about the the Bermana has been sold.

The New York State Association of Hallway Surgeons, which is now holding its state annual

lowing officers for the mounty year. President, pr. J. P. Venentine of irrows pr. Fr. P. Venentine of irrows pr. Fr. P. Venentine of irrows pr. Fr. P. Venentine of the known Second Vine President, Fr. F. H. Freek at This Teach of the Executive Committee over a theorem of the Executive Committee, Dr. George Chaffes of Brooklyn. ers of Jersey City adapted an ordinance poster-day which prohible the driving of any webb to

three less than three Inches wide on the wheels, three less than three Inches weighted and the warm weather in Eksly to be discipated to be the tire. The one hance was adopted in manifest weighted with the warm weather in Eksly to be discipated to day by a winter that from the Northwest. A code day by a winter that from the Northwest. A code outsly and sides into effect on Jan. 1. ones of the violation will be not less than \$5 as of the violation will be not less than \$5 as of the open than \$50. Some these there against have not impossingly like the drivers got several Julia Hanrahan pesterday got a verdict of low zero, it was warmer and generally fair in all the Atlantic States and cloudy in the lake regions and Misabelippi States.
Threstesing\_weather is expected in this neighher suit against the Brooklyn Flevated Rud-road for the death of her husband, Jersman Hauraian, who was killed in an accident on the road.

In this city due to the advancing cold.

In this city yesterday it was fair highest official Two New Bridge Policemen.

Denis Shea and George Staller, who are said to be earolled Republicans in this city, have been appointed bridge noticemen. Eight more police and the said of th thermore for at the chall t states Weather Bu-

reau registered the temperature yearerday as follows: Manufaction Fourthers For Widnesday, For Manufaction of the Manufaction and Connecticut, partly cloudy weather; colder, westerly winds, be-

For eastern New York, threatening weather, possibly showers in the worthern portion; colder; northerly For the Parriet of Columbus, Belaware, Maryland, entern become viving a and New Jersey, parily cloudy weather of their cooler, southerly winds, becoming

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